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THE CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA.

PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHTING AT TAMARROKA.

LONDON, Dec. 12. Reuter's Correspondent, at Petrograd reports that the recent fighting nt Tumarroka was between detachments of shock battulions, who had declared against the Maximalists. and local troops, with sailors and Red Guards infantity and armoured cars sent from Petrograd, and troops from Ukharkoff. The fighting lasted all day and night. There were many

casualties. The Daily Chronicle's Correspondent at Petrograd says the shock battalions numbered 9,000, including Turcomans, regular, cavalry, er gineers, and infahtry. They left Mobileff when the Headquarters surrendered, and were proceeding to the Caucasus by the last order of General Dukhonin when they encountered the Maximalist troops near Biel-

Generalissimo - Krylenko arrived during the battle.

The Railway Union reports that but Cossack reinforcements from General Kaledin were coming up.

"DOUBTS" ARISING IN RUSSIA.

FRICTION THREATENING TO

INCREASE.

LONDON, Dec. 12. That friction threatens to increase between the Bolsheviks and the says .- ". We have signed an armis-Germans is indicated by the follow- tice with the enemy." ing telegram from the Petrograd Bolshevik Agency:-

The German Command on the

Russo-German Fronts protests by wireless against the dissemination Germany. The Bolshevik organ time. Pravda replies by declaring that the Russian Delegation did not promise to pull down the Bolshevik flag. Statements contained in Herr Haase's speech on the occusion of an interpellation on the subject of the demonstrations in honour of the Russian revolution and general peace have mised doubts in Russian popular circles regarding the pacific intentions of the governing classes in penetrated the obstructions above Germany. The Russian Bourgeois and below water and entered Trieste. Press is demanding offensive action Four torpedoes were discharged and uses these statements as against two warships of the Monarcina arguments against an armistice and class. All exploded.

INCENDIARY MANIFESTO WITHDRAWN.

grad p cubling yesterday, reports that the incendiary manifesto by the Navy are ships of about 5.550 tons. The Military Revolutionary Committee cabled the previous night was withdrawn at the last moment. A number of processions, celebrat

ing the opening of the Constituent Assembly, converged at Tauride Palaces outside which there was a succession of extempore meetings, but up till lour o'clock in the afternoon there had been no disorders. REVOLUTIONARY COURTS.

The Bolkheyik Agency andounces the establishment of Revolutional y Courts throughout Russia consisting fields. This is cinsing the constitution of soldiers, suifore, workment, and view of German activities Total woman the lected by the live local

SPLIT AMONG THE

A decisive split has occurred a the congress of Revolutionary Socialists between the Left and Right

RUSSIAN DIPLOMATS ABROAD DISMISSED.

The Commissary of Foreign Affairs has issued a decree dismissing all Russian diplomats abroad who have failed to notify their consent to serve under the Soviets.

MAXIMALIST MANIFESTO TO "BROTHER COSSACES."

PETROGRAD, Dec. 12. The Maximalists have issued manifesto to Brother Cossacks promising to hand over to them the estates of the landowners, and also an immediate armistice and peace,

and urging them to arrest Generals.

Kaledin and Korniloff and their asso-

ciates and hand them over to the Maximulists for public trial. RUSSIA REPORTED TO BE

DEMOBILISING. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 12. A German semi-official statement the shock battalions were defeated, says that Russian demobilisation has already begun.

> NEW GENERALISSIMO IN RUMANIA.

LONDON, Dec. 12. The Times Correspondent at Jassy reports that General Prezan has been appointed Rumanian Generalissimo.

RUMANIA BIGNS THE ARMISTICE.

London, Dec. 12. A Rumanian official - communique

JAPANESE TROOPS AT

. YLADIYOSTOCK.

London, Dec. 12. The Times Washington Correspon by aeroplane of leaflets signed by dent says the Japanese Embassy M. Lenin and M. Trotsky addressed confirms that Japanese troops have to workmen and soldiers culling arrived at Vladivostock, reinforcing upon them to revolt. The German the Japanese Engineers who have Generals consider this an intervent been managing, the port and the tion with the internal affairs of Trans-Siberian terminus for some

AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIF SUNK.

STALIAN RAID ON TRIESTE

London, Dec. 12. An Italian official report states. Our light craft on Sunday night

The battleship Wich was sunk Our vessels returned safely despited. the discharge of torpedoes and in Reuter's Correspondent at Petro tense fire by the enemy The Monarch class of the Austrian Wein was a chip of that tonus built in 1697. Her principal armames was four 0.4-in guns]

> GERMAN INTRIGUE IN MEXIC CARRANZA ATTEMPTING

SEIZE OILFIELDS WASHINGTON, Dee. The Times Washington Correspond dent reports that German intrigu tumpant in Mexico. If is runde that Carranza las dent Generals to seize the Traples

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Honghong, Nev. 8, 1917....

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That the Books, Accounts Loquidator thereof be retained by the Diquidator, he undertaking to destroy the same at the expiration of five years frem the Dissolution of the Company. A. B. LOWE,

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GERMANY'S ARMIES

INCREASE OF 822 BATTALIONS.

Mr. Henry Wood, special correspondes of the United Press with the French ermies, in an article written at the beginning of October, gives the following account of the enemy's situation in regard to man-power:-

By an intensity of mobilisation that has drained Germany dry of every man-In the Matter of THE INATIONAL espable of military service, the German. fighting divisions on the French and the Russian Fronts have been practically doubled since the 1st August, 1914. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Despite this gigantic effort. France, England and Russia, the three original Allies, have in every way, kept pace with the result that, at the present time, time is constantly on the increase, while on the decline. Since the beginning of the War the new Allies that have joined Bocuments of the Company and of the France, England, and Russia have far exceeded, in the reinforcements of troops which they have added to the Allied cause, those brought to Germany by the allies won over to her side. The definite figures and details of the latter will serve to give an idea, as well, of the proportionate growth of the Allies' fighting. forces on the two principal fronts. On the 1st August, 1914, when Germany had mobilised to the extent that she deemed necessary to win the war, and to win it quickly, she threw on to the French

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constituted on a basis of four regiments to the division. By first crushing France of her system of strategic railways, she all been able to keep individual pace with counted on a quick and complete victory. Germany. In addition, the new the Yser was being fought, Germany had found it necessary to increase her fighting Entente by Italy and Rumania, apart divisions, on the two fronts, to 137. In September of 1915, towards the close the Russian campaign, the German dis sions on the two fronts had been increased

By this time Germany began to feel the pressure on her four new divisions. and began the gradual transformation of her division to a basis of three regiments each, instead of four; the extra regiment thus saved went to constitute new divithey still have numerical superiority. In sions. Toward the middle of the attack addition it has been definitely established on Verdun, about June, 1916, all of the "that the military value of the Allied German divisions had been reduced to the armies, as constituted at the present basis of three regiments only. By this change and by a constant fine-combing that of the German army is unmistakably of the entire Empire for available men Germany was able to augment her divisions on the Eastern and Western fighting fronts to 173. The sautumn and winter of 1916 witnessed Hindenburg's colossa effort at mobilisation and creation of new divisions. His plans included the incorporation of the inhabitants of Serbia, Poland, and other conquered districts As early as December, 1916, these efforts had permitted an increase in the fighting divisions of the two fronts to 208. By July, 1917, at the end of the French and English spring offensive, Hindenburg had attained 234 divisions. On the 1st September, at the time Germany undertook her counter-offensives on the Russian Front, a maximum of 239 fighting divisions had been thrown on the two fronts by the Germans egainst the 123 fighting French and Russian Fronts with the

beginning of hostilities. She now has on the two fronts 230

word are also triost empouragings

Austria's mobilisation effort since the beginning of the War has been more or, with the bulk of these, and then throwing has made the big increase. "On the other less stationary. It is only Germany that them on to the Russian Front by means hand, France, England, and Russia have By November of 1914, when the battle of reinforcements brought to Germany by Purkey and Bolgaria are set off to an extreme degree by those brought to the from the help in men yet to come from the United States. As a result the Allies to-day have an ever-increasing numerical superiority, while Germany has already passed the point where she can fill up the losses now occurring in her ranks.

GERMANY'S MAN-POWER.

The latest estimate of German effec-

tives has been presented by Mr. H. Warner Allen, who says that 4,500,000 rained men were mobilised in 1914; that 2,100,000 men were found permanently unfit; that 200,000 men of military age were abroad, and 500,000 are " indispensables." Thus 2,800,000 men are to be written off the total of 14,000,000 which he accepts as the maximum of German man-power of 11,200,000 men. who were serving in 1914 or have been since called up or combod out. It is now believed that 1,869,055 were killed or missing and 2,922,820 were wounded. What proportion of the wounded may be regarded as permanently unfit is a point on which doctors differ; some would reduce the total 4,791,875 to 4,500,000, others to 4,000,000 non-effectives. But in taking the higher rate of loss we cannot avoid the conclusion that there remain at least 5,700,000 German soldiers to be disposed of by the Entente Powers, and that at the average rate of progress (about 122,000 a month) another five years will " see us bhrough." That is the conclusion that would be come to upon a purely mathematical basis: yet divisions which Germany threw on to the we know that it is possible to win, and win as we like, in very considerably less. time than another five years. The moment a point is reached when the divisions. Owing to the fact that these losing side is compelled to realise that he latter are exclusively on a basis of three cannot hope to emerge from the ordeal regiments to the division instead of lour, with a sufficient show of force to deas at the beginning the figures are a mand a hearing at the peace discussion trifle deceptive. A more accurate idea is he is bound to capitulate. The arrival got by reckoning in battalions, as these of any great delest in the fleld, even have numbered approximately 1,000 men? though it might not place the entire each, although it is definitely known that enemy army in such a position as to be hundreds are now far below this number. I faced by the alternatives of surrender or On this busis Germany started her cam- destruction, would, in the coucluding paign on the French and Russian Fronts, stages of such a war as the present one. with 1.512 battalions. This number has compell the State to which it belonged now been increased to 2,884. These to sue for peace on terms to be named fighting units; of course, do not take into by its adversary. The Russian army was ascount the millions of men sure Lived in not destroyed in Manchuria, the Russians the services behind the lines. The titanic I had as many men in the field, and a far increase is in no way discouraging to heavier reserve than the Japanese, yes Allied military surhorities, because they the moment that the difficulties of prosenappen to know that their own creation offing that campaignt to surgue matul of new topicing units hes, it every way a lastic were realised by the Covernment. beer squal tibe sepects of the stue peace was proposed and accepted on he Japan Me lerina

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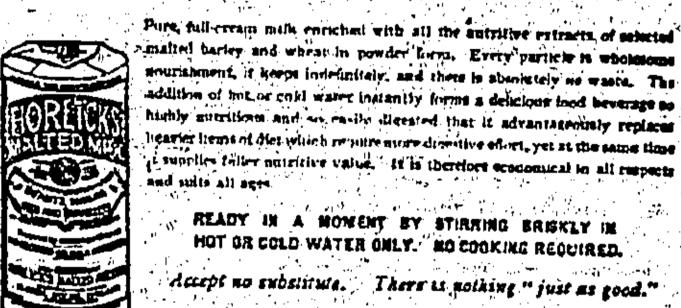
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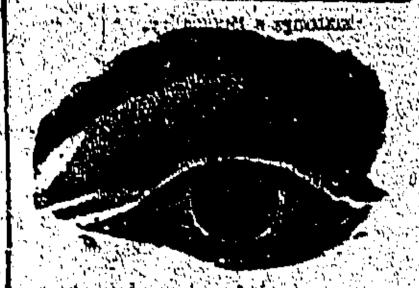
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Teak Twin Bedsteads, Sideboards Dinner Waggon, Extension Dining Table and Chairs, Chesterfield Sofas, Armchairs, &c., Wardrobes and Toilet Tables. Cots, Miscellaneous Furniture, Pictures, Roll-top Deska. Blackwood Ware including Cabinets, Wardrobes, Stands, &c., Brass Fenders and Fire Brusses, a few lots Porcelains and Curios, &c., Pantry and Kitchen Utensils, Electric Lamps, Enamelled Bath, Carpets and Rugs. (Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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Des Youx Road, Corner of Tee

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Hongkong, Dec. 10, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TUESDAY. the 15th December, 1917, commencing

Des Vesux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET, TEAK WOOD _AND BLACK WOOD FURNITURE, TWIN BEDSTEADS.

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Writing Tables, etc., Sundry Electro-Pinted Ware Flectric Reading Lawre, Blackwood and Tookwood Screens, Blackwood Furniture, including Large 4-Vold Blackwood Servens, with 5-Coloured Panels. Side Tables, &c., Engravings, Pictures de de Tennis Peles and Net, Iron

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the 17th December, 1917, at 12.30 noon at their Sales Booms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of Ica House Street, SEVERAL CASES LIQUEUR HEATHER DEW SCOTCH WHISKY, SHERRY,

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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

THURSDAY,

the 20th December, 1917, commencing at 10.30 a.m., and continuing at 9.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road Corner of Ice House Street,

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other Animals—Dolls (large and small). Trains, Motor Cars, Cricket Sets, Soldiers, Forts, Gun Emplacements, &c. Footballs, Boxing Gloves, Tea Sets Furniture Sets, Games, Small Ferambulators, Bods, Xmas Trees, Air Guns

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HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers.

Hongkong, Dec. 12, 1917.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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SATURDAY

the 22nd December, 1917, at 10.30 n.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8," Des Voux Road, Corner of

Ice House Street, A LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF JEWELLERY.

As follows :-

Diamond, Half-hoop, Marquise and Posy Rings. Gold Procedes and Scarf Pins, Gold, Silver and Rolled-gold Watches by Benson and other wellknown makers, Gold Watch Bracelets, Bangles and Charms, (French Bracelet 18-kt. gold, set with 22 Diamonds and 17 Sapphires), Silver Chronometer Watches, Altitude Barometer, etc., etc., etc.

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ALSACE STRIPPED: PEOPLE REMOVED AND PROPERTY

CONFIGUATED.

Mr. Henry Wood, special correspond ent of the United Press of America with the French Armies, writes:-

"As far as German thoroughness can accomplish it, Alsace and Lorraine are being systematically stripped not only of their native population, but of all native-owned industries, capital, and property, in order that with the end of the War the two provinces may consist of empty virgin territory open to German colonization.

With the outbrook of the war, Germany's first problem in the two provinces was that of the male inhabitants of into Allied or neutral countries. A total of 40,000 have succeeded in thus avoiding service in the German army. The police arrested every one whose name was on their black lists-journalists, former soldiers in the Erench army, politicians members of French societies; in fact, of having sympathics for France. Those

still there, and othershave been dispersed and interned in various German cities. Simultaneously Germany created new crime for the inhabitants of the two provinces—that of entertaining senti ments hostile to Germany. Special courts-martial were instituted to "try these cases, and arrests, trials, and condemnations have followed ever since. Up to date these special courts-martial have imposed over 4,000 years of imprisonment. The prisons of Colmar Mulhouse, Strasburg, Metz, and other cities are so filled with the victims that

each prison as an "Hôtel de France." No pretext has ever been overlooked for evacuating the general population into Germany. Villages near the Front or near the theatre of contemplated military actions are being constantly evacindustries are forced to close down all workmen are immediately sent to similar mills and factories in the interior of Germany. The net result is that the population is now almost as badly dis-

the German military jocularly refer to

'During the early part of the War all the mills and factories were submitted to a requisition of the most rigorous nature. At first only the stocks and material of prime necessity were taken. Later all copper was requisitioned, then the belts, and finally all the machinery

PROPERTY WORTH 2300,000,000.

Owing to the presence of old French families in the two provinces and marriages of inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine with French citizens, a great amount of property in the two provinces is owned in all or in part by French people. The Straaburg "Post" estimates the value of French property in Alsace and Lorraine at £300,000,100. Besides this an immense amount of capital is invested in textile factories and glass pottery, gas, and other industries. An open campaign has been begun for seizing all these properties.

On March 4, 1917, the German Government decreed the liquidation of all French-owned concerns or branch houses The great weaving factories of Charles Mieg and Co., at Mulhouse, the salt industries of Dieuze, and the glass and crystal works of Baccarat were thus liquidated, the concerns passing into German hands. A list has just published of 250 other concerns that will be disposed of similarly, while the latest liquidation being urged in the German Press is that of the famous Wendel Steel Mills, one of the largest in

the world. "According to reliable information that reaches France by way of Switzerland, Alsace and Lorraine stand stripped today to the very bone.

TO SWAGGER OUT.

What the Germans want, says Mr. C K. Chesterton in the "lilustrated London News." can be pub in very plain and popular words; they want to swagger out ROM 1st January 1918 "Glenshiel" Popular words; they want to swagger out.
No. 141 THE PEAK. In first class of Belgium exactly as they swaggered in. What their apologists call the better feel-2376 Ing in Germany is a belated attempt to manufacture; a magnanimous act out of the frustration of a mean act. Even if we were forced to shandon the task, there would be no need for us to shandon the truth; and even if our human appetites necessitated (sk they do not) our acceptance of something which is not a sleep | 96 square swabs, 48 shell swabs, 500

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HONGKONG BRANCH.

CITY HALL WORK PARTY (under Mrs. Stabb) :-

Nov.1st One case to Red Cross Depot Bombay, containing :- 14 dressing gowns, 13 reversible bed jackets, 23 small pillows, 18 covers, 3 tray dioths. 18 night shirts, 40 pairs of pyjamas, 49 vests, 108 milk covers, 8 eye bandages 5 pillow-cases, 4 many tailed bandages, washers, and 12 shrouds.

Nov. 8th. One case to Bombay contain ing:-10 dressing gowns, 55 pairs covers, 2 surgical coats, 6 eye bandages, 6 tray cloths, 7 reversible jackets; 13 shrouds, 16 pairs of slippers, 35 vests, 1 dozen packs of cards, 26 pillows, scrubbers, and 12 covers.

Nov. 15th. One case to every one known to have, or suspected containing: -99 shirts, 58 vests, 30 pairs, of pyjamas, 2 reversible bes arrested were confined in a body in the jackets, I pairs of operation stockings, clothing and 8 pieces of men's clothing. fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. Many are 2 tray cloths, 30 bed jackets, 14 shrouds 14 night shirts, 14 pairs of slippers, 14 scrubbers, 3 pairs hed boots, and a quantity of men's clothing.

Nov. 22nd. 2 cases, one for Mesopota min and the other for Rawalpindi:-28 dressing gowns, 59 shirts, 52 vests, 15 shrouds, 46 bed jackets, 96 pairs of enough to send us. In the name of my pyjamas, 6 reversible bed jackets. many tailed bandages. I night shirt 10 small pillows, 9 doz. milk covers, 3 pairs of bed boots, 36 eys bandages, covers 6 pairs of operation socks, l pairs of slippers, 18 small mosquito nets

9 large mosquito nets, and 16 washers Nov. 29th. One case to Bombay containing:-12 dressing gowns, 61 pairs of pyjamas, 52 shirts, 46 vests, 2 mosquito nets, 18 shrouds, 24 milk covers head bandages, 2 pairs of bed boots pairs of slippers, 12 surgical covers 4 reversible jackets, 4 surgical shirts, 22 hed jackets, 30 pairs of socks, 3 helmets: Given to local men:-145 caps uated. When mills, factories, and-other 20 mufflers, 216 pairs of socks. Packed,

-13 white caps, 19 bed socks. "OUR LITTLE BIT SOCIETY" (under London:-Mrs. Green):--

To The Matron, Hospital Auxiliaire France: 24 White woollen belts, 5 persed as are the Armenians in Turkey. . pillows, 5 quilts, 13 pairs stretcher boots, 18 pairs white woollen bed socks, 30 white woollen caps, 60 eye bundages,

To Colonel Gordon Hall, Cairo, Egypt:-1158 rolled bandages, 5 floor cloths, 24 fignnel vests, 53 suits pyjamas 105 milk covers, 17 white woollen belts 40 white woollen caps, 3 bags swabs 30 eye bandages, 19 puzzles, 60 pairs cloth slippers, 19 pairs white woollen

bed socks, and I lot magazines. To Hon, Superintendent, Red Cross Branches of Her Guild already estab-Depot, No. 2 Shed, Alexandra Dock Bombay: 2 cases containing; rolled bandages, 14 pairs stretcher boots, Mesopotemian Armies to whatever race 6 floor cloths, 21 face cloths, 105 suits | they may belong. flannel pyjamas, 45 khaki knitted The demand for help of every kind woollen mufflers, 38 white knitted woollen beits, 6 knitted sleeveless operations is extended. Motor launches. sweaters, 2 quilts, 2 pillows, 24 milk covers, 40 knitted white woollen caps, 10 knitted khaki woollen caps, 35 rairs knitted woollen mittens, and I lot maga-

Comforts supplied locally:-7 pairs socks, 4 khaki woollen caps, 4 mufflers. cardigam jacket, 3 pocket books,

Dairs knee caps. To Capt. Cassel Headquarters : 70 knitted woollen mufflers, and 50 flanne

UNION CHURCH WORKING PARTY

(under Mrs. Maconachie) :--Two cases to the Argyle and Suther land Highlanders:—144 shirts, handkerchiefs, 56 helmets, 30 caps, 59 may be possible for you to send him any mufflers, 48 pairs of knee caps, 56 pairs of the comforts for which there is a of mittens, 276 pairs of socks, 24 vests, 2 trench sweaters, 48 towels, resors

and combination knives and forks. PARTY (under Mrs. Robinson) :- 861 rolled bandages, 36 mufflers, 11 shirts. 6 pyjamas, 48 pairs of secks, 25 handkerchiefs, 1 cap, and 2 pairs of knee

50 shirts, 100 handkerchiefs.:

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE (under Societies of the Red Cross and St. Miss Loureiro) -9 muffers, 2 trench sweaters, 9 pairs of socks, 8 pairs of bedsocks, 9 scrubbers, 3 cotton crepe cushions, 132 food covers, 6 hospital squares, 6 eye bandages, 2 many-tailed bandages 28 dozen swabs, and 1,674

rolled handages. United Service Recreation Clue (under Mrs. Keigwin):-1,732 roller bandages, 10 capelline bandages, 27 stump bandages, 3 eye bandages cape, 36 belaclava helmete, surgical stockings, 10 pairs wool socks, own. This sort of bustifishness is not

32 many tailed handages, 13 head self to become au invalid, is neither bandages, 5 eye bandages, 7 pairs wise ner generous surgical stockings, and 187 swabs. NAVAL AND DOCKYARD WORKING PARTY (under Mrs. Sandeman) 15 vests, blood. This is Ansmis -too little blood, 3 pyjamas, 7 shirts, 7 mufflers, 11 pairs and blood that is not good, know the of socks, 1 cap, 2 pairs knee cups, moment you realise that new blood will

THE TOTAL STREET, THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF WHOOPING COUGHZ

cough be careful to keep the blood, and this blood the richest and cough loss and experioration case by purest, such as flows in the value of giving a hamberlain's Cough Hemsely as Thomas hestay people. It is important may be required. This remedy will also champin to get he persone by Williams. Beriff the tought manner and manner it at those for at betting day not below

PEAR CEUB BANDAGING CLASS (under Mrs. Sutherland) :-

October List :- 312 rolled bundages, 52 many-tailed bandages, 13 dos gause swabs, 6 doz. shell swabs, and 10 doz. sponge awaha. 54 many tailed flannel bandages, 12

Nevember List: -- 192 rolled bandages. many-tailed gause bandages, and 403

KOWLOON UNITY WORKERS (under Mrs. Young);-

To Miss Tucker, Soldiers and Sailors Help Society, The Institute, Mansfield Street, Haggerston, London S. E.: -73

To Mrs. Lefroy, President of S. F. A. Society, Hoxton Branch, Maurice 34 bed jackets, 6 pairs of slippers, 15 Hostel, Britannia Street, London N.:-52 pieces of women's and children's

To Miss Wragge, Manrice Hostel, 114 Sheperdess Walk, Hoxton, London military age who succeeded in escaping 'pyjamas, 55 bed jackets, 14 dozen milk N.: 25 pieces of children's clothing and 38 pieces of women's and children's

To Miss Douglas, Children's Aid Society, No. 9 Motten Street, London W.:-62 pieces of children's clothing made from material supplied by the Bombay War Charities, and 14 knitted bonnets made by the members of the K. U.

> Special Cases: 12 pieces of women's The following letter has been received: by Mrs. Beckwith :-Hospital Auxiliaire.

No. 113 Honfieur, France. MADAME, -We have just received the gift which your committee were good

committee I wish to send you our sincere Your splendid parcel of great value is much appreciated by us all. Our valiant and courageous wounded are glad to avail themselves of all these

knitted things so useful in winter. Thank you-a big thank you-to all those who have contributed to the making of all these garments. If you are able to make us bed covers we are wanting

> With kindest regards, Believe me Madame.

The President (Signed) N. Rout! The President, Lady May, has received the following important letter from Queen Mary's Needlework Guild,

Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. Friary Court. St. James's Palace, S.W.L 10th October, 1917. Dear Lady May .: Her Majesty The Queen has seen aletter from Mesopotamia augusting that owing to the submarine

danger and the increasing difficulties of transport, organisations should be established in the East for the supply of comforts for the Troops in Mesopotamia. Many valuable consignments have been annk in the Mediterraness and Red Ses. and it is to prevent this happening again that the suggestion has been made, Her Majesty feels sure that the

lished and doing such excellent work! in

the East would welcome this opportunigrows greater as the sphere, of military ice-machines, soda-water machines, books, gramaphones, games, clothing, bospitul requisites, tobacco, sweetments and sugar. for these things and such as these the demand is increasing, and we have to look more and more to India and the

East to insure that the appeal for Mesopotamia is not made in vain. 'Her Majesty desires me to make known to you Her earnest hope that Her Branches may be willing to concentrate their efforts on the supply of such comforts and necessaries as I have mentioned above for the soldiers in Meso-

I am asking Major A. I avis, who directs the activities of the Red Cross in Bombay, to keep you informed as to what articles are most needed : and if it demand at the present time, it will be a source of great satisfaction to Her

Lists of contributions can be setn to WESLEYAN CHURCH WORKING | me at Friery Court, as it will always be a matter of interest to Her Majesty to follow the work of all Her Branches in

I am arranging that, all gifts for the troops shall be sent on from Bombey to the depots already established in Given to local troops :- 70 mufflers, Mesopotamis for providing comforts for combatants. Hospital requisites will be distributed through the joint

> John of Jerusalem Yours sincerely, (Signed) ANNIE LAWLEY. Hon. Sec.

NEVER NEGLECT YOUR

ILLS.

There are many people, including most cape swabs, 15 shrouds, 6 wooden women who will take far more trouble of the cape 36 helselava helmets. The pair shout anyone class health their their pair shout anyone claes health than their 6 mops, 39 scrubbers, and 4 mufflers. really kind; it is not right. A person in bad health is always a burden in THE HELENA MAY INSTITUTE (under some: way or another. To have others Mrs. Jordan :- 1,270 rolled bandages, | from becoming a burden, and allow one's Science shows that nine tenths of the

Ils which afflict mankind and women especially, art due to poor and thin 2 kelmets, 3 mops, and I pair operation put an end to a number of ailments rkenmatism, nervous weakness, indiges-I tion bloodiceness, and the headaches and backsches of the fair sex-you know. For it is well known and proved than Dr. Williams pink pills for paid people HEN your child hes, whoeping are able to make abundance of rew

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Honorong, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1917.

THE LAWLESSNESS IN

KWANGTUNG.

THERE does not seem much prospect

on either side to surrender or

even to compromise. We gave in

our issue last night on the authority

of the Intelligence Bureau at Canton

what is represented as the inflexible

attitude of the South-West provinces.

"The South West," it tells us, "can."

however slight, as doing so will

would be enforced and resected and

tion would be safeguarded by good

there more lawlessness than exists to-

day in the province of Kwangtung.

There have been many evidences

'independent", régime. A few days

ago a village near Samchua was

raided by one of the numerous gangs

of bandits which roam over the

province. Among the places raided

was a kerosine stere, the stock-in-

trade being taken to saturate the

houses in the village before setting

them on fire. The bandits carried off

some thirty of the inhabitants, intend-

ing to hold them for ransom; but

this number apparently proving

inconveniently large, they shot eight

back ten to the village. Our Canton

correspondent in some recent notes

on a trip to Weichow from Canton

drew a deplorable picture of the

lawless conditions prevailing in that

part of the province. The control of

that the people in the country were

to go into the country. This state

of affairs is not edufined to a small

area, but extends apparently through-

out the province. Travel is unsafe and

like the opium and gambling laws

are openly defied and indeed

gövernment...

But the truth is

The

Mail.

To-day's Advertisements.

NIPPON YUSEN, KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

fritte Consignees of Cargo from

Europe per the Company's steamship, "MISHIMA MARU,"

are hereby notified that as this steamer had an outbreak of fire on board while she was off the Canary Islands on 27th October, 1917, on her way to the East, it has been decided that the damage sustained and the expenditures incurred therefrom shall form a subject for General Average contribution. Consignees are therefore requested to sign.
Average Bond at this office and to fill in Valuation Forms which may be suppliedupon application, as well as to pay to the ship's agents a deposit of ONE per cent. (1%) of the market value of their respective consignments, before taking delivery of their goods, on ship's arrival here on Thursday, the 13th instant.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents. Hengkong, Dec. 13, 1917.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Company's Steamship, "MISHIMA MARU," having arrived Consignees of Cargo at hereby informed that their Goods | are being landed and placed at their risk in Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon,

where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary be- the lives and property of the populafore Noon, To-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 20th December, 1917, will be subject to rent. Demaged Packages must be left in the that nowhere in China probably is Godewas for examination by the Conand the 'Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and All claims must be pre sented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, Dec. 13, 1917.

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Prince Albert's birthday (1895). 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, etc. at Messra. Hughes

and Hough's 5.17 p.m.—New Moon.

2.20 p.m. - Auction of Furniture, the river traffic he reported to be Blackwood Ware, Pictures, Househeld Goods, etc. at Messrs. Hughes

I p.m.-Army v. Navy Cricket Match on H.K.C.C. ground.

Prince George's hirthday (1902). 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.-Auction of Toys, Xmas Trees, Crackers, etc. at Meesrs. Hughes and Hough's.

FRIDAY, Dec. 21,-

FLIDAY, Dec. 28:-President Woodrow Wilson's birthday 5.46 p.m. Total Eclipse of the Moon. 5.53 p.m Fall Moon. MONDLY, Dec 31 :-

Hormanay.

defenders of the Revolution" are fulminating about the sanctity of laws and the perpetual disorder which. (Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) will arise from their infraction. I Kwangtung and the other provinces of the South West could show under their "independent" regime a record. of good government and sound organisation which is assumed to that no change of China's foreign drowned as a result of the accident. control them would deserve and policy was involved in the change command respectful attention for of Cubinet. The desputch of troops their manifestes, but the fact patent by China to the European front had to all men in China is that whereve. the Revolutionary party are in control there will be found chaos and disorder and consequent insecurity of life and property, revealing their incapacity to govern.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL:

Telegraphic communication between Shanghai and Paking has been

being a General Holiday, the Post Ire does not desire to re-enter politics. Office will be open from 8 to 9 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary to the President direct that the discorrespondence and one collection of solution of the National Council and letters from the pillar boxes. The the early reassembly of Parliament of an early cessation of the internecine Money Order Offige will be, entirely are essential conditions of peace. strife in China, for there is little closed. evidence at present of a disposition

We are informed that, as Thanksgiving for the surrender of Jerusalem, a solemn Te Deum will be sung at the Catholic Cathedral this evening (Thursday, the 13th) at 5.30 p.m., followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. not sanction the breach of the Pro-Bishop Pozzoni will officiate, and all visional Constitution in any part, Catholics are invited to attend.

render the future laws of the country unsafe, and subject the Republic to An Indian is going about among perpetual disorder." One would business firms saying that he is expect from the high moral tone of authorised to collect money for these communications from the Insports to be given in aid of wounded telligence Bureau of Canton, that the soldiers at the Front, on Boxing Day, serve as a model for the rest of should be handed over to the Police China—that in this territory laws if caught.

The statutory and the first ordinary general meeting of the Far Eastern Insurance Co., Ld., were held at No. 1 The Bund, Shanghai last week. There were present: Messrs. Edward L. Ezra (Chairman), H. E. Arnhold, E. T. Byrne and V. Meyer. Directors; Mr. W. S. Jackson, General Manager; Mr. H. H. lately close to the frontiers of this Read. Secretary; and shareholders killed Colony of the deplorable state of representing a total of 15,489 shares. disorder into which the country has The company commenced business on been allowed to lapse under the November 1st.

lecture on Tennyson last night in the the time the mail left. Church Hall, Kennedy Road, illustrating poet. Miss McCubbin sang Tennyson's Tears, idle tears"; Mrs. David Wood, · Crossing the Bar." A quartette, "Sweet and Low," was sung by Miss McCubbin, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Allen and Mr. Maconschie, and Mr. C. Hickling read Tennyson's "The Revenge." of them by the roadside and seat

It is now declared that there is now no doubt that the wireless telegraphy contract made by the Chinese Minister of the Navy with the Danish firm of Larsen & Co., involves a large extension in Chins of the German largely in the hands of armed Telefunken system which has been ment to the Chinese Emigration Act rafe transport has not been secured Chefoo, Hankow, Shanghai and Foochow. Canada for the purpose of securing a burn, F. E. Joseland, A. de Souss. by payment of substantial sums to It is asserted that Mr. Laren, under the higher education. Formerly students E. Lindsell, and J. Stalker. the robber guilds, "the Government guise of the Danish firm of Larsen & were required to deposit G.8500, and being too weak and helpless to Company, is really acting as the agent was practically probibitive. Very few of Siemens, Schukert, who are to supply students went to Canada, and the greater suppress the robbers. Of the the money and materials. Sir John The repeal of the obnoxious legislation is was learned from the cinema.—Sir R conditions at Weickow we are told Jordan, the British Minister, has the result of a long-continued agitation, lemanded from the Chinese Government Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement aimid to some into the city and that the contract should be cancelled. the people in the city were afraid

UNNECESSARY WORKS.

trade must be suffering greatly. Laws \A/HY waste words and advertising points of merit in Chamberlaid's Cough Berredy ! The most fastidious see setiafied when we state that it cures deliberately broken by the in- colds and coughs from any cause and that it contains absolutely no acrectics dependent releas of the province or injurious substances. For sale by all It is from such a centro that the Chomists and Stateboomers

PATAL ACCIDENT IN THE TYPHOOR CHINESE AFFAIRS. REFUCE.

CHINA AND THE GREAT WAR.

PERING, Dec. 12. French Minister, Lung Chen Chang, on the 21st November last. necessarily been delayed, but would owner of the launch." be carried out later.

THE PROPOSED ARMISTICE IN CHINA

PEKING, Dec. 12. The Mandate ordering an armistice has been held back for reasons which have not been disclosed. The reported foreign intervention is contradicted.

SEEKING A SETTLEMENT.

PEKING, Dec. 12. Special messengers have been sent by both the President and Premier to Li Yuan Hung, the ex-President, who is residing at Tientsin, appealing to him to undertake to mediate between the North and Saturday, the 15th December, South, but he declines, saying that

Luk Wing Ting has telegraphed He makes no other demands but recommends. Mok Wing Sun as

acting Tuchun-of Canton. "The President has telegraphed Li Shub instructing him to proceed with the peace negotiations. He at the same time telegraphed to two Northern Tuchuns ordering them to prepare for fighting.

General Wong Jim Yuen has telegraphed to Peking that negotiations for peace in Hunan have beer arranged.

FIGHTING AT SWATOW.

News received by mail territory which the leaders of the by Queen's College on their ground Swutow to-day states that the South West claim to control would at Causeway Bay. We are advised Cantonese troops made a surprise the HONGKONG & Kowlook Whare and be governed in a way which would that the youth is an imposter, and attack on Swatow at 2, a.m. on the

Northern troops hold the railway station but the line to Chowchowfu has been cut, and so also is the water supply to Swatow.

The fighting was around the rail way station, and the attack on Monday which was made by a force estimated at about 400 Cuntonese was stated to be repulsed, about thirty of the attacking force being

The banks of the city are closed and business is practically at a stand Plenty of bullets are flying

There are three so-called Northern Mrs. Maconachie, wife of the pastor warships in the harbour but they had Hall, and Chesh Toon Lock. of Union Church, gave an interesting not participated in the fighting up to

In this connection we may reproher remarks by quotations from the duce the first paragraph of the communication we received yesterday from the Intelligence Bureau Canton, viz. "An expeditionary force to Fukien to oust the Northerners there left Canton recently, marching overland. To-day another force, escorted by a portion of the Chinese Navy, is sailing for a place still undisclosed." Can this be Swatow?

> CANADA AND CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

Word has just been received from the Deputy Minister of the Interior, that on July 25, 1917, the Senate and House of although this could be refunded later, it majority, went to the United States. and as soon as China entered the was was seen that the last barrier was removed. It will take some time before intending students throughout the 18 education of the whole man and not provinces hear of the new openings in entirely the raising of a bookworm. Canada, but as soon as they do, there Mr. H. A. Li. Fisher. will be at least some who desire a British education and will go to Lanada to obtain it .- N. C. Dally None.

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE n the world to day because it does exactly what a cough medicine is supspecific and effectually a Por sale by water treatment. You sale by all Chemist Mi Olionists and Storekeers.

THE MAGISTRACY.

Acoronor's onquiry was held this afternoon juto the circumstanees touching the death of a Chinese boatwoman who was drowned during a collision between the launch Shun Tai and the deceased's Replying to inquiries made by the boat at the Yaumati Typhoon Rafuge administration " the Revolutionary Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated deceased was one of three persons Imports and Exports Office in connection

> Mr. Wood acted as Coroner. Mr. Beavis appeared to watch the case on behalf of the coxswain and the

her body. evening of November 21st the launch same process. Shun Tai left Hongkong for Yaumati. It was then very dark and cloudy. He being fixed at \$2000. was steering the launch, which had on board between forty and fifty passengers. Before he entered the Yaumati shelter he sounded a blast of the whistle and then the launch moved into the shelter at about quarter speed. It was then that he saw an object about 100 feet away from the launch. He steered the stolen. launch to port-sid to avoid the object. He did not know whether the object was moving or stationary, but the object showed no lights. It was only when the hunch was 20 to 30 feet away that he discovered the object to be a boat, but at the time collision was unavoidable He did not notice any person on board but heard cries of "save life" when the made for the people. He ordered the iron fencing. senmen to throw overboard lifebuoys about twenty minutes the launch con- not wish to prosecute. tinued on her way to the pier. When

the accident to the Police. Coroner said no bisme could be attached own use. to the crew of the launch and that the collision was purely the result of an accident. The enquiry was then closed.

SPORTING.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG C.C. v. UNIVERSITY

in the above friendly game on the Club ground on Saturday, 15th inst. com-Capt. Dewar R. N., F. W. S. Evans, Capt. E. H. Gray, H. E. Hollands, P. Jacks, M. M. Mass, Major Mayhew. Lieut. McConnell, Lieut. H. E. Murray, and F. Syme Thomson

The following will represent the University :-- A. R. Rumjahn (Capt.); G. E Marley, R. A. Ponsonby Fane, K. Brayshay, Ji M. Jack, F. A. Redmond, W. Gittins, J. D. Wright, D. K. Samy, G.

FOOTBALL

match between the H.K. Defence Corps and a team from the Middlesex Regiment will be played on Saturday. Railway, demanding the sum of \$5,000, commencing at 4 p.m.

The H.K.D.C. tenm is: -Goldenberg: being unable to proceed with the case. Cave and McCobbin; Chassell, Stewart and Rodgers; Wood, Gerrard, Irving. Mactavish and Ralston.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

This league match will be played on Saturday lat Causeway Bay at 2 p.m. K.C.C. Team :-J. P. Robinson, P. Cobb. R. Penstonji, A. A. Claxton,

Baden-Powell. Bishop of Birmingham.

Public education to be good must be

A GERM DESTROYER. THERE is no danger whatever from

lock jaw or blood poison resulting CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy to Balm is promptly applied. It is an the largest selling cough medicine lantiseptic and deslroys the germs which posed to do. It stops consus and colds in one third the time required by the Police

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ALLEGED FRADULENT OPIUM LABELS.

The case was resumed this morning in which a licensed opium dealer of Tai O. New Territory, was charged with the illegal possession of 12 labels resembling for the Siam Steam Navigation Co. those used by the Superintendent of the with government opium.

Defendant pleaded not guilty... Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the

Evidence was given by Mr. L. L. The husband of the decessed gave Kavier, manager of the Hongkong evidence. He stated that the last time Printing Press, who deposed that his he saw his wife was on his mother's firm prints opium labels for the boat on the 20th November. He learnt Superintendent of Import and Exports. of her death the next day from the The labels found in the defendant's Police who called on him to identify possession were shown him and he ships and aft. The principal dimensions found some of them were imitations. are:-The coxswain of the launch Shun Tai He detected the imitation by the differ-

The case was again adjourned, bail Depth Moulded to Awning .

THEFT OF WIRE NAILS.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood this morning with the unlawful possession of a quantity of wire nails, reasonably suspected to have been

Defendant pleaded not guilty. He stated that he picked the nails from heap of sweepings on board a steamer. His Worship did not believe th man's story and sentenced him

fourteen days' hard labour.

NOBODY'S PROPERTY!

A Chinese was charged before Mr collision took place. The launch was Dyer Ball this morning with the immediately stopped and a search was unlawful possession of a quantity of and 20 fans, on the double wire system-

Inspector Browne stated that the carrying 220 head of cattle," the stalls and to render any assistance that might fencing had been taken from a house in being of pine. be required. One of the sailors jumped Queen's Road Central. The owner, he into the water, but his search was fruit had been told, had left for Canton, but passengers is provided in up-to-date less. After remaining at the spot for it was his opinion that the owner did cabins, the fittings being of teak. The

the launch was safely berthed witness fencing from a house which had been windows and double doors at front and went to the Police station and reported burnt out recently. As it did not sides, together with a skylight on boat appear to be owned by anybody he deck, will ensure a cool and pleasant After further evidence was taken the thought he could appropriate it for his table. A cabin-de-luxe having all con-

remanded the case until to-morrow.

THEFT OF A CAT.

A dirty and unkempt Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball morning with the theft of a cat. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

stated that he set traps for wild cats the seamen, firemen, shin-chew and and not for domestic ones. It was not his fault that the cat was ensuared. The following will represent the Club alleged that the owner of the animal

Inspector O'Sullivan stated that the mencing at 12 noon:-G. E. Aubrey. eat had one of its legs badly injured by: the trap. The trap was a big and ugly affair and large enough to hold a man. Mr. Dyer Ball in sentencing the defendant to three months' hard labour and four hours' stecks, remarked the prisoner thoroughly deserved the thrashing for his callous indifference to the injuries inflicted on the poor animal. He regretted he had no power to sentence him to a severe flogging.

RELEASED.

The elderly Chinese who was charged with sending a threatening letter to Mr. H. P. Winslow, Manager of the Kowloon section of the Canton-Kowloon was released this morning, the Police

HONGEONG POLICE RESERVE.

MUSKETRY COURSE, PART 1.

Yvanovich, 648 Silas, and all members one vertical duplex pump for the oil will attend the range on Sunday next, bandits, who rob and pillage where already established at Kalgan, Peking admitting the following two classes free. Wheeler, L. E. S. Hodge, L. J. Black the 16th inst. Leave Blake Fier 9 a.m. Chief Inspector Sirder Khan, Inspectors Alves, Silva Netto, C. M. S. Alves, ship, all necessary connections for the Riberio and Botelho will attend as register-keepers

PARADES CENTRAL 5.80 P.M. Monday: 17th December Nos. 3 and Piatoons, (No. 2 Company). Tuesday, 18th December-Nos, 5 and Platoons (No. 2 Company). Wednesday, 19th December-No.

peny and Ambulance Platoon, (nucer own Chief Inspector). inspected by the Musketry Officers im-

PATROL DUTIES. As from this date Warning Officers Balm is promptly applied. It is an will send all duty lists to this office, and per hour is anticipated, the resset carry not to the various Police Stations direct ing her guaranteed desired carry carse these distances. It also causes Stations will be advised from the office. wounds to heal without maturation and only. This does not apply to Halloone BOJEEN D.S.P. B.F.

roll-call.

'HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY.

ANOTHER STEAMER LAUNCHED.

At Kowloon Docks yesterday afternoon there was launched a new vessel Ltd., Bangkok. As the vessel moved off Mrs. R. M. Dyer gracefully porformed the christening coremony naming the vessel Sudhadib.

The dimensions and particulars of the vessel are as follows:-

DESCRIPTION OF VESSEL

The "Sudhadib" is a steel single scraw steamer of the Awning Deck type with raised fore deck, boat deck amid-

Breadth Moulded 35 it. 6 ins. Deck 20 ft. 0 inc.

Deck 13 ft. 0 ins.

Depth Moulded to Main

A cellular double bottom extends fore and aft. and is divided into six tanks, two for oil cargo, one for oil fuel and three for fresh water. The forward and after peak tanks are also used for fresh water. The cargo arrangements, are most up to date, five derricks of 5 tons and 15 tons lift working the forward hold and tween deck, and two derricks of 2 tons for the after hold. Two eargodoors and two coaling doors are fitted on each side in the tween deck. The auxiliary machinery consists of six steam winches, steam windlass, steam and hand steering gear, and a dynamo of twelve k.w. operating approximately 180 lights Provision is made in the tween deck for

Accommodation for 24 first class saloon is handsomely furnished, sma Defendant stated that he picked the tables, overhead fans, large rectangular veniences is situated on the after part of After forther evidence His Worship the midship boat deck. The privacy of this suite of rooms will be specially

attractive to the interport business man-The Captain, Engineers, and Officers are well catered for in large and siry this rooms on the navigating bridge and awning deck. The second class and stewards are berthed in the forecastle, kranies, tally clerks, and junior officers He in a large house aft on the awning deck" and in the after tween decks.

> The life-saving appliances, teak lifeboats, &c., are as required by the Board of Trade for a first class passenger certificate for about 500 saloon and deck passengers and crew. The carrying espacity of the "Sudhadib" will be approximately 1,000 tons on the freeboard as awarded by Lloyds, to which Society's Rules and Regulations for the highest class, 100 Al, the vessel has been constructed.

> The bale stowage provided in the holds and tween decks is 72,000 cubic

PARTICULARS OF MACHINERY.

The vessel will be propelled by one net of triple expansion surface condensing engines driving through forged steel shafting a bronze propelled. The cylinder dimensions are H. P. 17" dia. . P. 27" dia., L. P. 44" dia., with & common stroke of 30", and the engines throughout are of the latest design. The auxilary machinery comprises, one Weir Feed Pump and Weir direct contact feed water heater working in conjunction with the feed pumps and feed water filter on the main engines; one large centrifugal pump for circulating water through the main condensor, one Staff: Inspectors Watt and Taylor, vertical duplex donkey feed pump, and No. 2 Plutoon who have not yet fired, service, atesm and hand steering gear, and one steam driven dynamo, for supplying light throughout the whole efficient and economical handling of the engines are provided.

Steam is generated in two single ended boilers 12'0 internal diameter by 10' 6' long over end plates, constructed to British Board of Trade and Lloyd's Thursday, 20th December No. 3 Com- repuirements for a working pressure of 190 lbs. per sq. inch. Rech boiler has Friday, 21st Lecember-No. I Platoor. two large corrugated furnaces fitted Rifles of Nos. I and 2 Platoons will be with arrangements for burning oil fuel. mediately after the fall in and before ! The speed that will be progressive and foll speed, the latter of 6 hours duration, a mean speed of 10 kaote

A sister ship to the Budhesia in

nearing completion on the statt.

GENERAL MEMORANDA. SATURDAY, Dec. 15:-General Holiday. 215 p.m. - Cricket on H. K. C. C. Ground : Club v. University. TURDAY, Dec. 18:and Hough's. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19:-TRUESDAY, Dec. 20:-MONDAY, Dec. 24:-General Holiday. TURNAY, Dec. 25 :-Christmas Day: General Holiday. WEDSEEDAY, Disc. 26 :--Boring Day ; General Holiday.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE WESTERN FRONT.

THE CAMBRAI FRONT.

London, Dec. 12. Renter's Correspondent at Head quarters, telegraphing to-day, says the comparative full continues on the Cambrai front. Favoured by dry, cold weather both sides are busy digging and wiring and generally improving their respective positions. A sound of heavy shelling comes from the vicinity of Bullecourt and Lagnicourt, the significance of which it is at present impossible to say.

LONDON, Dec. 12. Field Masshal Sir Douglas Haig reports (---- ?

We successfully mided last night the neighbourhood of Pontruct. north-west of St. Quentin-

"We repulsed a local attack "northward of La Vacquerie:

CAMBRAI.

SEARCHING INQUIRY JDEMANDED.

Lospon, Dec. 12. The Times urges a prompt and searching enquiry into the reversal of fortune at Cambrai. It says Sir Douglas Haig possesses the un diminished confidence of the army and notion, but his position largely depends upon the choice of his subpordinates. His weakness, if it be weakness, is in the inveterate devotion of those "serving him longest, some perhaps too long.

BRUGES DOCKS AGAIN BOMBED.

The Admiralty announces that Naval aircraft on Monday night dropped many tons of bombs on Costacker aerodrome and Bruges docks. The results at the former place were difficult to observe, but a fire was started at the Bruges docks.

All our machines returned.

AEROPLANE LOSSES.

Eondon, Dec. 12. German official announcement, received by wireless, states: The enemy lost in November 22 balloons and 205 aeroplanes, 85 of which fell behind our lines. We lost 60 aeroplanes and two bulloons.

RAW MATERIAL AFTER THE WAR.

A WARNING TO THE ENEMY.

London, Dec. 12. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law uttered a warning to our enemies that the longer the war lasted the less raw material there would be to go "round, and as the bargaining, desiring to fulfil their obliga-Allies would help themselves first, the less there would be for Germany.

COMMENTS ON MR. ASQUITH'S

London, Dec. 12. The interest with which Mra 'Asquith's speech was awaited reflected in the comments of newspapers which are relieved find that he did not support Lord Lansdowne, though some take exception to his explanation of the latter's

The Times, which accuses Lord Lausdowne of deliberately stabbing the Government in the back, says it is exceedingly glad that Mr. Asquith is firm against all temptation to support it.

The Daily Chronicle says: Nobody who appreciated the straightness and devil's the matter with you? Asthma? consistency of Mr. Asquith's statesmanship could have expected recentation of the principles he defined when he held office.

The Daily News says; Mr. Asquith. has given the most precise considered for the army. Bosh! Absolute bosh! declaration of war aims yet made by Our Kaiser has a withered arm. Passed any-European statesman.

The Daily Telegraphy, says: The speech shows that the resolution of the British people is utterly unmoved by the recent German military

PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT ARRESTED.

The President of the Republic has been arrested owing to his refusal to

BRITISH ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM.

GENERAL ALLENBY'S REPORT.

London, Dec. 12. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George read a telegram from General Allenby announcing that he entered Jerusalem on foot on the 11th instant. Guards were placed round the Holy Places but Mosque of Omar was placed under Mahommedan control.

GERMAN HYPOCRISY.

WHY JERUSALEM FELL

Amstendam, Dec. 12.

A "German semi-official statement allinits that the "evacuation" Jerusalem was involuntary, eclares that the reason why the City prevent "ground sucred to all Godfeuring peoples becoming the scene he did not understand it to convey. of bloody fighting." It adds that THE REVERSAL OF FORTUNE AT the town is militarily worthless.

> that the Germans co-operating with the Turks have more respect for the squetity of holy places than have the Germans in the French and Belgian theatres of

MEAT RESTRICTION AT HOME.

TO COVER THE FESTIVE SEASON.

LONDON, Dec. 12. It is officially announced that Lord Rhondda, the Food Controller, has restricted the retail sale of meat for the four weeks ending January 13th to the extent of the sales for the four weeks prior to October 27th.

THE HALIFAX CALAMITY.

A GIFT OF £1,000,000.

London, Dec. 12. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bongr Law announced that "the Government had sent a message of sympathy to Halifax and had also rande a gift of £1,000,000 to the relief fund.

GREECE'S 300,000 MEN.

POWERFUE AID IN THE BALKA IN THE SPRING.

By his courage, eloquence, and the proofs he had brought of King Constantine's guilt, M. Venizelos had greatly improved his position, said Professor Ronald M. Burrows, lecturing at "King's College on "Greece as an Ally." Greek Minister presided and the Serbian Minister was on the platform.

Professor Burrows declared that matters were improving in Greece. nation had joined the Allies without tions to others. In the letter received recently it was stated that eight out of every ten possibles had been recruited, making up a force of from 110,000 to 120,0000 men. It was hoped by the spring that Greece would have an army of 300,000 men, which would form a useful contribution, especially when it was remembered they could stand the Balkan

climate, and knew the Bulgarians. M. Venizelos had come into a position of many difficulties, both with regard to finance and foodstuif. Greece was not too well off, and it was important, to only as a matter of policy, for this country to see to it that the alliance with her meant abundance and not searcity.

men to fight for us, and had given the greatest and straightest statesman in Europe to the Allies' cause.

The story of a Berlin Medical Board which is told in the "New Statesman" may not be strictly historical, but the margin of error must not be ex-

aggerated :-A recruit enters. President of the Board (to the recruit):" "What the unot breathe? Bubbish ? Our Hindenburg is asthmatical. Passed fit

second recruit: "Why do you keep your left arm like that? Lift it up, you swine-up! It's withered. You can't lift it. And so you think you're uselers

A third recruit enters. President to third recruit: "What's this, sergeant? What's be jibbering for! Insane! Useless for the army 1 Ridiculous! God in heaven! isn't our Crown Prince Passed fit! March! The Board will adjourn for lunch."

THE CHILDREN'S COLDS.

TATATUH the children's colds and oure VV them before they weaken the vitality. Uso Chemberlain's Cough Remedy freely. It is perfectly safe. It. bos been tested by chemists and pro nounced free from injurious minetarious and costs but a trifle. For sale by all Chemists and Storakespers

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

MR. ASQUITH ON OUR WAR AIMS.

" LONDON, Dec. 12. Mr. Asquith, speaking at Birming ham, said: History would ask: Was it worth Great Britain's while to enter the war! ... He answered undoubtingly and unhesitatingly "Yes, only provided the war ended in a peace securing the attainment in itself of the safeguards of its own permanence." Such a peace had become the workl's supreme need and there was no greater enemy humanity than anyone who, by word or act, made it more difficult to achieve. After affirming that he had nothing to take away from his recent speeches at Leeds and Liverpool regarding Britain's bombed it. All returned. war aims, and that President Wilson in his recent address to Congress had arrived by the same route at practically the same conclusion, Mr. "Asquith referred to Lord Lansdowne's letter. He paid a tribute to Lord Lansdowne's patriotism, and declared that he had no more knowledge than any member of the Government of the letter until bility whatever for its terms. He ex fell was the Turco-German desire to pressed the opinion that much of the criticism of the letter arose from reading into it meanings and intentions which He thought that Lord Lansdowne's

main argument was that the Allies, is moderate reciprocal artillery activity while carrying on the war vigorously, on the greater part of the Front. He this is not hypogrisy it suggests should endeavour to make it increasingly clear that our war aims were rational and unselfish; that these were the sime for which we entered the war, and that by attaining them we were convinced that we might look for a durable peace. safeguarded by the conjoint authority of an International League.

In the words of President Wilson, the aim was to bring into effective existence that partnership, not merely of Governments, but of peoples, which must henceforth guarantee the world's peace. Even now there was abundant evidence that the enemy peoples were kept in the dark regarding our real purposes, both for war and peace. would continue to do what he could to raise the veil and let in, if possible, some rays of light -- (Cheors).

Mr. Asquith recalled his declaration at the Guildhall in November, 1914 that we would not sheathe the sword until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed.—(Loud cheers). He emphasised our agreement with President Wilson's declaration that nobody threatened the existence, independance and peaceful enterprise of Germany. None of the Allies sought to prescribe the internal constitution and arrangements of the future of Germany. What we were concerned with was the system which enthroned force as the sovereign authority, which held itself free in pursuit of its supposed interests to falsify, deride or supersede, according to the exigencies of the hour, the most solemn pacts. This system must end. Germany must learn, as I believe she is learning, that as a matter of business, apart from sentiment and ethics, the system does not pay. - (Loud cheers). We do not have and do not desire to have any quarrel, internecine and perpetual, with the German nation. We acknowledge the contribution they have made, and we believe will continue to make to the common stock of knowledge, research, invention and material and intellectual resources. But if there is to be a real enduring pact it must be something more than paper documents. Another misconception is that the Allies, especially Britain, are siming at destruction

for their own political and economic objects of what is vaguely and Germans. called "the freedom of the seas." peace time the sens are open to the marine of all nations. What stipulation would Britain propose in the peace terms to curtail or fetter that immemorial right? That formula can only be used to indicate a new limitation in war time upon the belligerent rights of a Power which happens to command the sea. No corresponding limitation is suggested for a land war. Where existing conventions of the most solemn character have been systematically violated by the sea, and the failure can be attributed whether something ought not to be done to secure freedom of the seas from the prosecution of a lawless and infamous submarine campaign with its ruthless sacrifice of innocent life. No peace will. Greece had already produced 60,000 be worth the name which permits a veiled war to be carried on by other methods. He endorsed the words of President Wilson "to base peace on generosity and justice.'

ANOTHER PRENCH SENSATION.

PROSECUTION OF M. CAILLAU. UNDER CONSIDERATION.

drawal of M. Caillaux's parliamentary

the prosecution of ex-Premier Caillaux. who is accused of treason, dealings with the enemy and pacifist propagands. A committee will be appointed to decide whether he shall be tried by court martial or the Senate

accused of dealings with the enemy. is alleged he met the ex-Khedivo Egypt in a neutral country.

THE GILVER MARKET.

Silver is quoted at 424d, per ounce. The market is quiet.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

AIR-RAID ON GERMANY.

LONDON Dec 12. eporting an aviation, says: The enemy's machines were particularly active on Monday westvard of Cambrai, repeatedly attacking our artillory and machines.

and fired many machine gum made at by some new assertion of prepotent villages butments and trunches. Three nature's right to penulize the processingvillages, hutments and trenches. Three of ours are missing.

Our machines in fine weather this morning started for the purpose of But this time with a difference. Where bembing certain factories in Germany, before they have this time very boldly but found that their objective were and badly hit the foreigner, and because obscured by clouds. Seeing a clar gap north-east they proceeded thither and further recognised a large milwar june-

SUCCESSFUL RAID BY SHER-WOOD FORESTERS

The Sherwood Foresters made a successful raid in the afternoon west ward of Hulluch, taking a number of prisoners. A hostile raiding pany, was was published and he had no responsi- repulsed, early in the morning southward of Armentieres.

THE FRENCH ERONT.

A French communiqué says:-There

BETWEEN OPPOSING

FORCES. LONDON, Dec. 12. Renter's Correspondent at Petrograd. telegraphing last night, says the Hilitary Revolutionary Committee has invited

with inflammatory watchwords. The outlook is most eminous. The Maximalist organ Presada announces that the first, collision between the Maximalists and 4,000 General Korniloff's followers has taken floods deposited ten feet of sund over place with machine guns near Bielegorod.

the people to demonstrate tomorrow

No result is given. " It is stated that Black Ses nava letschments accompanied delegations sent to General Kaledin, who arrested one of the delegations. General Kaledir has issued a stern warning against the Black Sea naval men interfering with the autonomy of Cossack territories.

THE CAPTURE OF JERUSILEM.

LONDON, Dec 12. To-day's celebrations, of the capture of Jerusalem included & To Deum at St. Paul's Cathedral, which his never been so crowded at an unofficial service since the war began.

A special service was held at Liverpool in the Central Synagogue and there was ringing of bells at the Roman Catholic Church at Taunton

A GERMAN VIEW. .-

the "Kolniiche Volkweitung" admits that the capture of Jerusalem is a great moral British victory.

Y PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

CLEARED OF THE ENEMY.

terially affects the procedure of several NEW YORK, Dec. 12. The Republic of Panama has declared war upon Austria-Hungary and Austrians have been internet Canal zone is now cleared of Austrians

THE FLOODS OF NORTH CHINA.

[From "The Far Eastern Beriew." Vast areas in Chihli Province and in other provinces have been inundated this summer by the failure of rivers to carry their unusual burdens of min water to the enemy, it is worth considering to the lack of systematic attention to conservancy work by Chinese oficialdom in the past. Ruthless deforestation, the haphazard erection by villagers of without any scientific direction, the capacity of the Hai-ho is but one fifth

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and the interest of the officials. With each recent great disaster, there have been millions of dollars spent on relief! work, mostly contributed by foreigners, great, plans for preventive work have been made—but with the discinution of the distress effected Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, by the distribution of relief came collateral diminution in the desire for the undertaking of permanent preventive works. Plans have been allowed to become dust-covered in the limbo of forgotten things, and officials have lapsed into peaceful indifference of Our machines dropped many bombs public questions until suddenly aroused

So the Chihli floods have come again. of this it is certain that the Government will be forced to take action where hitherto it has been able to ignore the north-castward of Firmasels and claims of the common people. Because the flood waters have menaced Tientsin the great population in the valleys of the untramucled rivers will have a chance at last of permanent protection, for the time has come when the Government must be compelled by foreign influence if not by realization of the claims of the tax-paying people who have been ruined to undertake an effective scheme of centervancy, which will embrace all of the northern rivers as

> The disaster, which has involved Tientain, is due solely to the deforestation of the regions forming the watershed of the four or five rivers concentrating near Tientsin to use the channel of the Hai-lib river to the sea, and the unscientific dyking of the country through which they flow. The main waterways concersed are the Peibo, the Humbo, the Tachingho, the Haishaiho, and the Yuho, or Grand Canal. The first four come from the uplands of western Chihli Province and Shansi Province. Thence they tear down the steep gradients, unrestrained by any plant growth, bringing with them millions of tops of sand and soil annually. This they distribute with lavish prodigality over tens of thousands of square miles at different times. The heavier detritus, such, as stones and gravel, is deposited over the erstwhile fertile regions at the base of the mountains, the sand is carried over longer distances, and the silt is transferred in suspension for thousands of miles to the sea. or, where the waters become stilled by dykes or obstructions, it is deposited on the land. This year in the Hainminton district of Manchuria the Liao River great areas, burying villages, and devastating wide stretches of fertile lands. The rivers concentrating on Tientsin have inundated over fifteen thousand square miles, wiping out villages by the thousand and homes by the million, destroying crops estimated at a low figure to the total value of from \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and homes calculated at only 83 silver each, to the value of \$30,000,000. This is an externely conservative estimate, for it does not take into consideration personal effects or farm property or animals. These items, added to the foreign loss of property and trade at Tientsin, must make the figures in the ultimate reckoning stupendous. Yet it is certain that the whole of the disaster could have been

averted by intelligent processes, it applied in recent years only, for a sum totaling half of the damage caused to the Chinese farmers alone. How the harnessing of the recalcitrant streams is now to be effected is being considered by the engineers concerned in the protection of Tientsin, but unhappily the task presented to those A message from Amsterdam states competent to deal with the matter savors very much of slamming the stable door after the horse has taken to his heeis. For some years now Mr Vander-veen, Consulting Engineer to the Chinese National Conservancy Bureau, has been urging, the Government to take in hand the problem of the Yuntingho-

("ho" being the Chinese for River) since

that river's activities in flood-time ma-

others, the Hunho and the Haiho (on which Tientsin is built) in particular. The Hunho has brought down sand and silt from the mountain west of Peking in such great quantities that it has raised its own bed in places some 20 feet above the surrounding country, and when breaks occur in the dyke it also raises the areas which it floods, the whole angmenting the seriousness of dyke breaks in the Yuntingho. To wercome the chief difficulties, and save the port of Tientsin from floods such, as those now being experienced, Mr. Vanderveen recommended the Government to undertake work calculated to provide the Yuntingho with a separate outlet to the sea. At present it uses the Hai-ko, which is incapable of carrying all the flood waters of the rivers pouring into it, and which must necessarily silt up in course of time, despite the dredging work being carried on by the Hai-ho Conservancy Board, by the very fact that the ourush of detritus in times of hundreds of thousands of mile of dyke | heavy rains is overpowering. The callous indifference of the governments that of the Yuntingho itself, so the of the past to the teachings of early salvantages of a new opening are obvious, flood lessons are solely responsible for . In the first place, as Mr. Vanderveen the great toll in lives, in property, and says in his report to the Government in in money, which the water are now 1916, which supplements a previous taking. The policy of previous general report in 1915, "the Haiho will be freed tions of allowing posterity to take care from the enormous quantities of silt of itself is prolifically bearing its fruits | b.ought down at present, and the out delay. bar at the entrance, at present such No recent government can exape res- a sevene hindrance to shipping, will, ponsibility for the disaster by pleading if it does not gradually disappear, many times in the past decade by made sufficiently large to cope with the responsible foreign engineers by foreign volume of water brought down by the residents in, or travellers through, the Yuntingbo during freshets, and in addiaffected areas, and by writers of every tion the new course, leading as it would nationality whose eyes have sen, whose through the low country known as the The Government has informed the intelligences have been awakened, and French Marshes, or Tahotien, could be A second recruit enters. President to Chamber that the Military Governor of whose hearts have been moved by close utilized by systematic dyking to raise all Paris has bequested the immediate with and painful proximity to the sufferings of the low-lying area and so make it of the people whose homes and crops valuable agricultural land. If in the averting a disaster that it now has over vast areas have been biried feet meantime afforestation is taken in hand confront. deep in silt and sand in a night, as it the silt problem will, long before the At the instance of the Military Gover- were, and hundreds of thousands of new river bed has been raised too much, the engineers will combine no doubt to nor of Paris the Chamber is considering whom have been drowned or starved to have cessed to exist and the Yuntingho find a solution, and in course of time death by resultant famine to the devas. will benceforth have no more vices than, they will submit resommendations to any other river. In his concluding the Government which will embody the Before the railway system miched the paragraph. Mr. Vanderveen expressed results of their investigations and exdisasters were little known to be outside suggested could the trouble of the rivers | rivers be dealt with, and we hope very world, and the area of suffering could be be averted. "Other methods may give soon to be able to publish the sense of resched only with difficulty. Losses of temporary relief," he pointed out but their recommendations, and also The Chamber is also considering the millions of lives wont to be accepted as in the long run they will prove a failure report action on an adequate scale by prosecution of Deputy Lonstalot, who is the inexorable law of nature operating and the same old problem will have to the Central Government. to regulate population in this land of he faced anew, after millions have been l plural wives and prolific child birth, and spent in vain. Moreover the evil might when the outside world did not know of reach such proportions in the meantime the almost annual toll of live be outside that ho remedy will exist. Then

world could not care. But as soon as Tientain is doomed and will cease to periodical flood and famine plustions to while there might be differences of be realized by the Envoyeens resident in opinion among engineers us to the steps for visiting the country solve and cry proposed by Mr Vandersen, we briefly srose for attention to conservation ques mention them solely to show that he at

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No man in Europe is better qualified to speak of the effect of the great war on lidustry than Sir Robert Hadfold, who is not only at the head of one of the greatest industrial enterprises in the worl but who, it is not too much to say, has done more than any other living man for the war as it is conducted.

I asked him, when we were talking in the library of his house in Carlton House Terrace, what the war has meant to all industry. 🛴

England, in France, in Italy, developments have occurred which had been regarded as impossible. We know now that the Germans have no monopoly of the ability to be efficient. Germany had become a superstition. We had erected her 'efficiency' into a sort of idol which we bowled before and worshipped. Now we know that there is nothing Germany can do, or ever has done, which England. America, France, and Italy cannot do as well or better.

Sheffield, gave me a German educational. training. Sir Joseph Jonas, then head of the firm, suggested that its steel might: profitably be sent to Germany. This J organisation formed in Germany, and eventually Krupp's bought this organism.

tion. Thus I became associated with the vast German concern.

"For fifteen or sixteen years we worked together, and, they were admirable, straight-forward, and progressive; but they were not so very wonderful until about sixteen years ago: Then they went in for research. Anyone could have gone. in for research, but Krupp's did so. Still, don't "give them credit for superhuman brains because they did so. They were driven to it. And it was easy for them, because they had the German Government behind them. Such a thing was quite impossible in England or America. This takes us to the crux of the matter.

GERMANT'S DESIGNS.

""The German Government certainly had an interest in Krupp's. It was look ing well shead. It had decided on by any means but warfare. It was preparation for conquest, which energised Krupp's to research, and, indeed, energised all Germany to industrial, and scientific work, admirable in itself, but founded on a vicious thought.

And see how Providence has worked in its 'mysterious way,' We wanted only peace. They would not give us peace. And, lot the work they did has energised us here. Before the war criticised us rather fiercely. I was Mr & Mrs Jonckheer Mr and Mrs G. E fields to Germany. Now we employ He said in it that the English workings Lammert & child fifteen thousand men and are manufactur. | man was over-beered and underpaid. "He/ ing everything that we used to get from was quite right at least about the under-Germany. Germany has done; us this payment. The condition of the British great favour; after the end of the war, workman in the years before the war was; industrial England will produce 50 per very bad. The environment of a man is cent, more than when the war began, his home, much more than is his workmany workers whom the war will have improve the man, but you will improve Draind Mrs Asger Mrs McGee" destroyed. Let us consider, rapidly, some him more quickly through improvement details of the processes of that improve- of the home than through improvement Great Britain.

" English employers generally, are learning the lessons which some Americans learned long ago. At our plants we have reduced working hours, with that largely beneficial result which seems to be inevitable. In America the United States Steel Cos., and more especially Henry Ford, are among those who tried this method in advance of us and found it very good. We find that shorter hours make good men better and bring the medium workman up to something higher than the old-time average.

OPENING OUR EYES. men, devoted van vital energy to the creation of great combines, each devised as if for the purpose of preventing its another proof that the amployer and the side from advancing. Had not Germany forced wer upon us we might have had good resson to feer for the future. For years our employers had made in earnest and successful fight against the forty-eight hour week. Now, under war conditions, when it is necessary that we should produce at a maximum, we have turned to it se s means to jout that and and find

it most efficient. The hostility of the men to various progressive things was se totalling as, for instance, their opposition to labour saving machinery. Now they bave learned that the better the look the better the workman, and the better the workman the better his pay of An intelligent workman abould have more tell respect target is aminuted by will ness to do la jour which a machine could do us well. In Friging workers only full value even in America, for if workers mylosecode dans of brong set ad bluode se machinery, employers should be too wise thus to rank thom. All employers

have been doing so. HOLIDAYS FOR WORLNEY.

" For example, we (and you and all employers) give managers and clerks holidays with pay. All those in our offices get two weeks rost each year as an invariable custom. That is as it should be. Office men and women earn Mrs E. R. Belilios their rest. They work much better if Mr H. J. Rell they have it. But how about the work. Mr C. D. J. Bell man? Ho gets no vacation. He works harder than those on olerical staffs and is more basically vital to the success of Mr and Mrs A. L. Mrs Mitchall any enterprise. Yet such holidays as he takes he is not paid for. I doubt if any industrial concern in the world gives its Mr and Mrs A. J. Mr E. L. Mystro. workmen holidays and pays them for their the steel industry which has made possible | rest-time. Not even Henry Ford does. "The moment they put down their

tools the workers' incomes stop. It not so with you or me; it is not so with Mr G. W. Chandler Miss E. Pencilla your stenographers or my book-keepers. Mrs R. R. Plunkstt-Mr P. C. Potts. And it is silliness. No wonder, then, that revolutionary theories are growing Dr & Mrs J. Coronel. Prichard Mr J. D. Courtney Mr E. H. Ray. "In every possible way the war has among the workers. A holiday is essen- Mr.W. B. Davenport Miss F. Reay tial to every man's well-being. Probably Mmc. E. Esnalt the workman needs it far more than the Mr Norman Gibb proprietor. I am glad that I was never Mr.A. T. Gillespie Capt. A. Robinson party to a wage-reduction. Wages have Mr V. Goulbourn gone up in England, and with this Eng- Mr & Mrs J. Gould land has advanced. The war has raised British wages more than it has increased

British cost of living. " So, with the shorter hours and better wages, England, with all her fit men Mr Geo. Harris eliminated from her industrial machine, Mr D. Haskell is doing the best and biggest work of her Mr C. Henly life, because she is treating workers better than they have ever been treated in the past. If we treat them as well and even better when the best men come back from the Front, what shall we not accom- MrA. Shelton HooperMr F. G. Thompson

plish then? Another reason why we are progressing so satisfactorily is that we have been Miss E. Jacobsen standardising. If the war teaches us the Mrs M. Jolley I value of standardisation so thoroughly was done with great success through and that after peace comes the system remains Mr.S. Jorgenson a fixture with us, it will have done

> The average British employer really wishes to be very just and very generous: but he is in a groove, worn for him by his grandfather or an even earlier ancester. Many British workers do not realise the real humanity of British employers' aspirations, principally because in this country the two have a speaking acquaintance, as it were, but do not appreciate or understand one another's special problems. A wall divides them-If the war breaks down this wall it will do much for England.

"Often I walk through our works, it Brenkspear which cover eighty on ninety acres. I am Mr and Mrs H. A. Mrs V. Martin never shown anything but courtesy. Talk angers me. Really, the British workman Mr and Mrs F. B. L. Nightingale is the finest fellow in the world. When Dowbiggin he's sulien there's a reason for it. We Mr and Mrs J. Mrs Perrin goal, and it never thought to reach it must realise if, after the war ends, we i Elmore. are to take full advantage of our strength, Mr S. Evans beings, but that the workman, not the Mrs Garlick employer, is the producer and deserves Mr and Mrs B. A. Miss Skinner consideration as such. The employer M Hale makes production possible, and that must. Mr. and Mrs H. R. Smith

be remembered. Not so very long ago you printed here Mr and Mrs J. C. M. Smith in London and in the United States and Hurley interview with Edison, in which he Mr F. B. Jehnson Lt.-Col John Ward Hadfield's employed six thousand men very glad he did so. That interview! Dr and Mrs Roch Wetton & children and was content to leave many valuable made many Englishmen, stop to think i Mr and Mrs. G. P. and this despite the absence of the shop. If you improve either you will Mrs B. Almond ment to which Germany has impelled of the workshop. I admit that I am Mr N. Budge filled with wonder because men are as decent as they are in the conditions which

at present surround them. FOOD AND DRINK

"When the war broke out it was no longer a question of the greatest number Mrs T. B. Culhane of hours for the least pay : it had become Mr.O. S. Duinker a question of the greatest output in the Mi-s Esnault shortest space of time. Experiment showed that the result which the safety of the nation urgently demanded could be obtained only by giving workers high pay, good quarters, the best tools. Perhaps the most notable changes which were made generally were in the matter "As some of us look back over recent of food. The establishment of canteens industrial , history, the fact becomes in which proper food was furnished at Mr and Mrs apparent that in the pre-wer days we in proper prices thrust up production.

is by no means entirely due to new legal restrictions. On the other hand, it is workman are the same kind of human beings. There are drunkards in every class . The proportion among working men will not be larger than, and may not be se large as, smong the leigured classes after the worker gots a chance to Another thing must be recognificated.

There are not so very many places stiracties to you and me into which we can go to get a drink but almost overy one of Use multitudinous drinking places the poor man is a far bester place than any other which is com to lim The answer to this problem is an ofvious one. GENERALLY van admittang that what I deor read should drink smong the British workers THE ONE WAS LESS I AM NOT THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

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Administrative Orders by Major H. A Morean, Administrative Commandant.

STREET OFF. Gunner T. M. Leitch was enrolled on 7.19.17 and posted to Artillery. Sergt. A. Whitelaw, Engineer Comwany, is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated 12th December, 1917. Pte. E. F. Clayson, "A" Coy., is permitted to resign, on recommendation of Medical Boad, dated 6th December,

Ptc. E. M. Hazeland, "D" Coy., is permitted to resign, on recommendation of Medical Board, dated 11th December

TRANSFER. Fte. W. J. Tutcher, "B" Coy., transferred to "D" Company, dated 9th December, 1917.

Pte. P. D. Satherland, "B" Coy., is granted extension of leave from 7.12.17 Pte. S. H. Dodwell, "B" Coy., is granted I month's leave, from 12.12.17.

CAMP. Reference Infantry Battalion orders dated 19.11.17, the special train will leave Kowloon on Friday, 14th December, 1917, 6.77 / sc. instead of at 6.25 p.m., A for Kowloon at 9.20 p.m.

A copy of all Company roll, showing sections to which N.C.Os and men are posted, has been issued to each N.C.O. and man in the Company. Anyone who has not received a copy should apply for one at the Orderly Room.

Orders for Artiflery Company by Capt J. H. W. Armstrong, Y.D. At Belchers Battery.

WPARADES.

ME. NDAY, 17th instant :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Company D R.F. Class only. Class only.

TUESDAY, 18th instant:-7.30 a.m. Right-Half Company. Full 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. Full

THURSDAY, 20th instant :--"7.30 a.m. Right Half Company (Gun. munibers other than specialists). 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company (Gun munibers other than specialists).

FRIDAY, 21st instant :-7.30 a.m. Right Half Company Layers' end Setters' class only. d.15 plm. Left Half Company Layers'

Orders for Engineer Company by, Captain W. Russell.

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Tith to Elst instant:-E. L. Manning nightly at Belchers' and Lycemun. Parade as per Rosters at Beadquarters; Engine drivers 5.15 p.m. Hlectrician at 5.30 p.m.

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at-6-p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. ander Staff sergts. "Ovendene" and Parsons, R.E. Corporal Day and 2nd Corporal Norris, H.K.D.C. "Detail of duties at Lycemun from 17th to 31st December, 1917 is posted at Headquarters.

Orders for Infantry Bettalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES. - For members of the Corps not in Camp-

on the dates mentioned). MONDAY, 17th instant :-5.10 p.m. Machine Gun Company

Mos. 1 and 2 Detachments, at Kowloon Docks. M. G. drill, Dress, Clean Fatigue. TUESDAY, 18th instant :--4.30 p.m. Mounted Section, Annual

Musketry Course, Part 2, Practices 5, 6, 7 and 12, at King's Park Bange, Dress-Drill order with pouches. WEDNESDAY, 19th instant :-4.30 p.m. Mounted Section, Annual Musketzy Course, Part 2, Practices 8 and

3, at King's Park Range, Dress, Drill order with pouches. Note.—Unly men who have completed Part 1, may fire Part 2. RECEUTES.

(Those not attending Camp only). TUESDAY, 18th metant. 5.15 p.m. All units, except "D" Company, at Headquarters, under C. S. M. Witchell, Sergt. Oxberry and Corporal Grimes. Dress, Drill order. 5,15 p.m. Quarry Bay residents, at Two Dock

"D" COMPANY. TUESDAY, (8th instant:-5.15 p.m. Nos. 2 and 2 Sections, at Headquarters, under C. S. M. Cooke and Lance Sergis. Edmonds and Meade. Masketry instruction. Dress, Drill Order with pouches.

THURSDAY, 20th instant. 4.3 "p.m. Recruits (joined since 1.9.17) at kennedy Range. Musketry instruction. Grouping with miniature ammuni-tion. Dress, Drill order without rifles. Lance Sergts Edmonds and Mende will

FRHUAY, 21st instant. 5.15 p.m. No 4 Section, Headquarter under C. S. M. Cooke and Lance Sergt Edmonds. Musketry instruction. Dress Drill order with pouches.

Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Liout. Beast, J.E.W.

PARADES. MONDAY, 17th instant :-5.15 p.m. Nos 1 and 2 Sections at Headquarters. 5.15 p.m. Buglers, at Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, 10th instant :-5.15 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at Yaumati Football Ground. 5.30 p.m. Bugiers at Yaumati Football 6.3) p.m. Gymosium, at St. Andrews.

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Bullock's Brains,-Ngau No per set Tongue, corned, -Ham Ngau Li Bitter Squash, -Fu Kwa ... each 60 cents. Head, Ngan Tau ... each 80

Heart,-Ngau Sam... Ib. 13 Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ., 18 Rect,-Ngan Kenk...cach 10 Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu ... Tail.-Ngan Mei ,; Liver,-Ngau Kon... lb. 12 Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 8

Calves' Head and Feet,-Ngau-tsaitau-keuk sct., \$1.00 Mutton Chop, -Yeung Pei Kwst 1b. 26 Leg, -Yeung Pei ,, Shoulder .- Yeung Shau .. 24 Saddle,-Yeung On Yuk ,, 16

Pig's Chitlings,-Chu Chong Brains,—Chu No per set Feet,-Chu Keuk ... ib. 14 Fry,-Chu Chap ... 17 Head,-Chu Tau ... --- " Heart,-Chu Sam ... each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... each 10 " Liver,--Chu Kou ... 1b. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat Leg.—Chu Pei...

Loin,-Chu Han Tun ... " Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau ... 21 Sheep's Head and Feet, -Yeung. Tau Keuk set 60 Heart,-Young Sam ... each 8 Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12

Liver,-Yeung Kon ... lb. Speking Pige, to order,-Chu Taxi .. -Sunt, Beef,-Shang Ngan-Yan-....20 Mutton,-Shang Young You ., Veal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk... ... 20

Sausages,-Ngan Tsai Chenng No. 1 ... lb. 20 Lard,-Chu Yau

Fish. Barbel, -- Ka Yu... ... Bream.—Pin Yu... Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Yu ,, " 18 Carp,-Li Yu *** 17 Catfish, Chik Yu ... -in ... Codfish .-- Mun Yu Orabe,-Hai... Oustle Fish, -- Muk Yuj Dog Fish, Tit To Sha , 10

Dale, Sha Mang Yu Dace, -World Mei Lap " Ecls, Conger,-Hoi Man , 14 Fresh water, Tam Shui Yu , 18 7 Tellow,-Wong Sin , Frogs, Tin Kaiss Garoupa,-Shek Pan... Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu " Herringa,-Tso Pak Halibat,-Cheung Kwan Kap... .. Labrus,-Wong Sa Yu 19 Losch,-Wu Yu se Lobsters,-Lung Ha 12 29 Mackerel, Chi Yu Monk Fish,-Mong Yu Mullet,-lai Yu... Oysters, Shang Mo., Parrot Fish,-Kai Kung Yu 14 Porch, Tau Lo 18 Pike, Fa Pau Forg 18 Pomfret, Black,-Hak Choug ... ;-Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong...

Plaice. Pan Yu... ... 16 MR. LI HON WAN, a Chinese graduate versed in Mr. Starture, has been a teacher to European Officials and Dierchants in this Colony for ten year. He has a good method of training Europeans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate as a Chinese teacher. He has a good knowledge of Mandatin and Hakks. Those who littend learning the Chinese language are requested to write e/o China Mail Office or direct to No. 162, Wellington Eirect, first floor.

Shark, Sha Yu ... Bay,-Pai Pa Sha Rock Fish,-Shek Kan Kung ... ,. 15 Skate, Po Yu ... Snapper,-Lap Yu Soler, Tat She Yu Tench,- Wan Yu Tarbot,-Tso Hau Yu Tertica, small, fresh water .--Keuk Yu ... 80

> Poultry. Chicken, -- Kar Tsai ... Capone, Small, Gin Kai Capons, Large, Sin Kai ...

Bogs, Hea. I si Tan (cooking) per doz. 17 Touls Canton Kai ... ib. 35 Borgion Descritory Des C3, 1017. I wale. Hainen, Hot Man Kat.,

Lai Chi Kon, lb. 28

each 24

'Almonds, -Hang Yan 1b. 35 Apples, (California), - Kam Shan Ping Ko .. Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -San Houng Chiu .. Carambola,—Yeung To , Coccanuts, -Y Tse each 10 Lemons, Chins,-Ling Mung... 1b. Lemons, America, -Kam. Shane. Ling Mung ... 7 each Lichees, Dried, (small stone).

Oranges, (Canton), "(Sweet)-Shan shong Tim Chang .. -Oranges, (Canton),, ... Pears, (Canton), cooking, Sha Li , 10 Pessiuta,-Fa Shang 10 Persimmons, Large, Hung Tse .. 12 Plantain,—Tai Chin , 03 Pumelo, Siam,-Taim Lo Yau ...each 11 Walnuts,-Hop To ... Ib. od4

Grapes,—Po Tai Tan 28

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, -Ah Chi Cheuk ...each -Beaps, Sprout,-Nga Tsoi... ... lb. ,, Long,-Tan Kok Tongue, fresh, -- Ngau Li each 45 | Boot Root, -- Hung Tsoi Tau ... ,, Brinjala, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ,, Red,—Hung Ke ,,

> Cabbage Chinese, (common),-Kai Tsoi",, Shanghai, -- Ye Tsoi ... , 16 Cane Shoots, bunch, -Kau Shun ... -

> Cauliflower (Large), -Ye Tosi Faleach -(Medium), (Small). Carrots, - Kam Shun ... Celery, Chinese, - Tong Kan Tsoi ... Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu ,, 25 .. Red,-Hong Fa Chiu ... , 12 ..., Green,-Ching Lat Chin , 6

Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Liu Cucumbers,—Ching Kwaeach 2 Garlie,—Sun Tau lb. 8 Ginger, yeang,—Sun Tse Keung ., 8 Ginger, old,-Lo Keung ... , 10 Horsersdish, Shanghai,-Lik Kan .. 45 Indian Corn. - Shuk Mai each 06 Lettuce,-Yeung Shang Tsoi ...eich '1 Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tai ... 1b. 5

., Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tai ... 8 Mushrooms, Fresh, Shang Tso Ku lb. Onions, Bombay,-Yeung Chung Tau 1b. Onions, Green, Shang Chung lb. 5 Onions, Shanghai, Shoung-hoi Ohung Tau ... 6 Parsley,-Kun Tsei a.. ... \$1.20

Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu ... ,, 3 Japanese, -Yat Pun Shu Tsai Ib. 3 ,, American,-Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa ... lb. 3 Radish,—Hung Lo Pak Teai Rhubarb (Fresh),-Tai Wong Shallots,-Kong Chong Tau ... , 7 Spinach,-Yin Tsoi ... 4 Tomatoes,—Fan Ke Taros.-Wu Tau... 4

Turnips, Punti, (Long),-Lo Pak ,, Vegetable Marrow, -Tait Kwa... 5 Water Cress,-Sai Yeung Tsoi ... 15 " Lily root,—Lin Ngan ... , Yams,—Tai Shu

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Rate of Native Interest

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Hongkong Bub. Coin

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total: since January 1st, 80.37 inches, against

an average of 82.43 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 14th December :--1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: E.

winds, moderate ; cloudy, rain. Formora Channel: No winds. moderate.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkeng and Lamocks: The same as Malabon Sugara. P. 30 336 sal 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same as

OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN HONGKONG.

The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of Dec. 1917 :---, Ends. Begins.

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_ 28th, 8,49 6.00 , 30th, 6.00 _ 31st,

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